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This issue's cover shows a couple of check images that I couldn't find room for in listing Don Woodworth's Connecticut inventory.

I've heard the proverbial deafening silence when it comes to replacing me as Editor. Surely some one of you has the computer skills necessary to do the editing - they aren't massive. And color publishing has made everything easier - there is no need to keep two sets of images, one in grayscale and one in color. And since the finished product is uploaded to the printer as a pdf file, it doesn't make any difference what kind of images are in it - no worries about bitmaps versus tiff files versus jpegs - do everything in jpg format to save space. The only thing to be sure of is to use at least close to 300 dpi images to keep them from printing all pixelly.

But I can explain all this more clearly once someone is willing to take over, if they don't already know it. Just don't wait until December 30!

And see the announcement at the top of the next page - we knew that we needed someone to take over as webmaster at the end of the year, but, unexpectedly, the need has become more urgent, and the job has become a bit larger!

Security Printers Guide

\$5 in looseleaf form

Order from William G. Kanowsky,
Unit 103, 1100 Erie Ave, Evansville, IN 47715

The Guide can also be downloaded or printed from the ASCC website, free.

New Webmaster Needed

Our website host has just notified us that in the immediate future it will no longer host or support our website. This will require us to redo the entire website. We have an urgent need for someone to volunteer to be our webmaster and make the necessary arrangements to continue our website. If you are willing and able to handle the transition and the ongoing duties of webmaster please contact Bob Hohertz for more details.

Collecting Territorial Paper

Part 18

By Jim Adams

We will begin to look at Utah paper from the 1870's.

The Walker Brothers were prominent merchants and bankers in Utah from the late 1860's until statehood. Their father was an Englishman who lost a fortune in England, converted to Mormonism and decided to emigrate to Utah. He and his family took separate ships in 1850, and joined up in Saint Louis. Walker Senior had likely contracted consumption in the crowded conditions of his voyage, and died at age 37. His wife took their four sons and left for Salt Lake City.

Arriving in Utah with no money, the sons found work for merchants with connections in Saint Louis, and became known for their honesty and industry. A breakthrough came when Camp Floyd was shut down and some of the fire sale goods came into their possession cheaply. They opened a store, and through their hard work it became quite successful.

By that time the Walkers had become estranged from the Mormon faith, so when the drive for Mormons to buy only from Mormons was instituted, their store had difficulties.



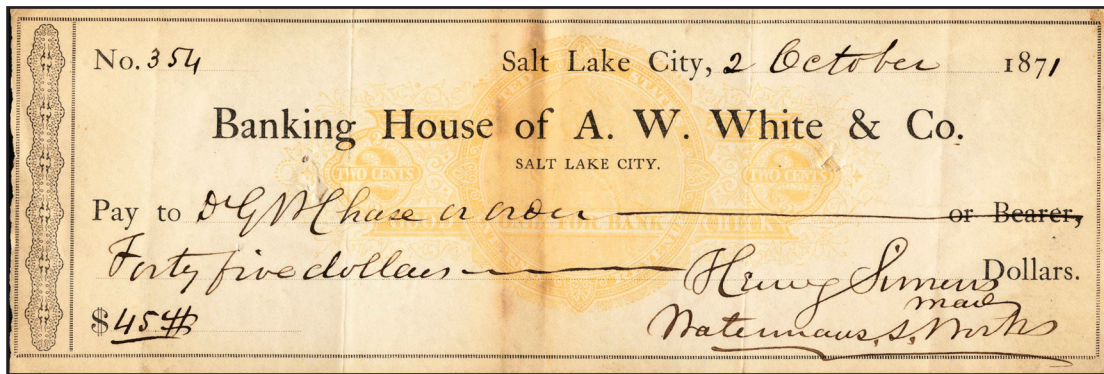
A Walker Brothers draft from 1871. Note that they are listed as Wholesale Dealers, Importers and Jobbers.

In spite of the ban, many Mormons did continue to do business with the Walkers by an entrance in back of the store. By 1869 the transcontinental railroad was bringing in so much trade material that the retail markets were opening to all purveyors again..

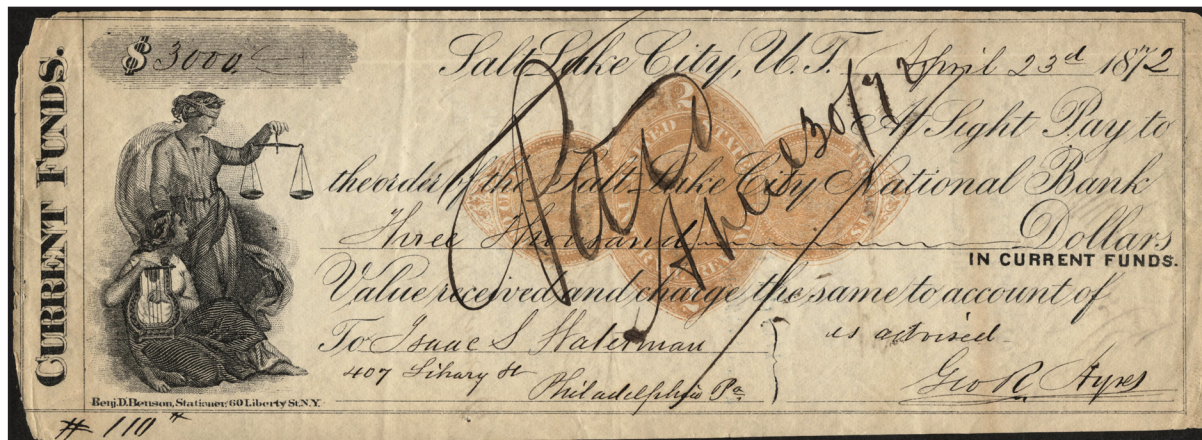
By this time the brothers had branched out into mining, carefully waiting until a promising one, the Emma Mine, came on the market. It proved to be profitably rich in silver.

When the boys reached their thirties they were known as the second richest citizens of Salt Lake City. Due to their rift with the church, they opposed statehood until the territory became more balanced.

Another source of profit for the family was the banking business. We will see a check of the Walker Brothers Bank at the end of this article, and more in a subsequent issue.

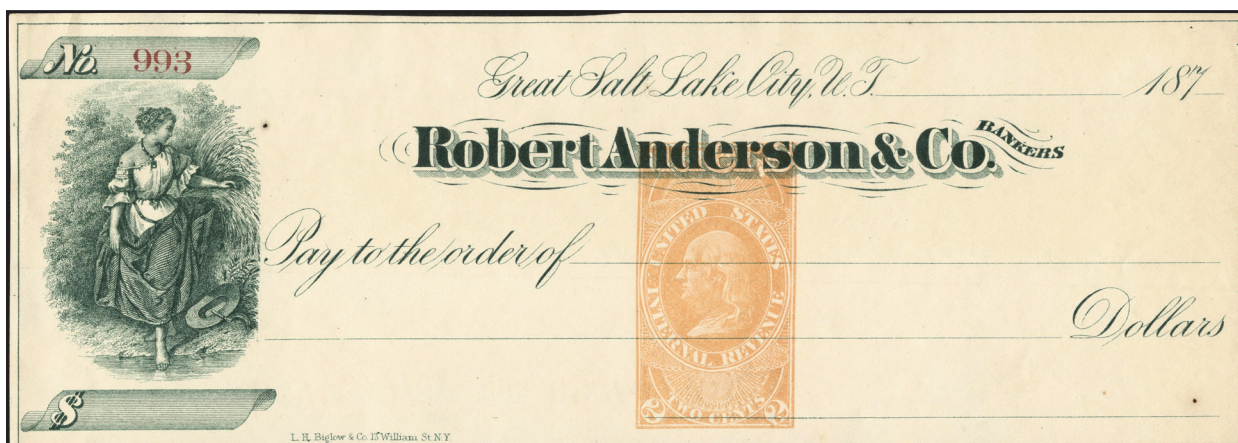


A.W. White and Company was a small private bank in Salt Lake City. W.S. McCornick, an emigrant from Canada, bought out White in 1875, and upon his death in 1921 the bank was sold to Walker Brothers.



An 1872 draft payable to the Salt Lake City National Bank.

The bank was founded in 1871 by B. M. DuRell, who had previously established the First National Bank of Idaho. His experience did not help greatly, as the Salt Lake bank went into voluntary liquidation in less than four years.



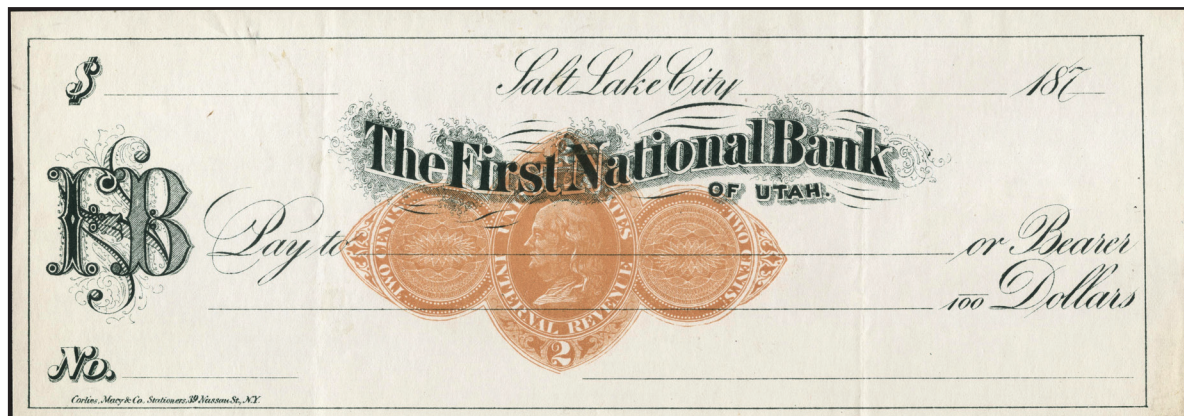
Robert Anderson shows up in the records as the manager of a furniture company, a private accountant to Brigham Young, and Utah's first bank examiner. He was also noted

for building a tall wooden tower to charge tourists for a panoramic view of Salt Lake City. Known as Anderson's Folly to some, reportedly tourists could get just as good a view from the base of the tower as up in it.



A very handsome, draft of the of the Salt Lake City National Bank of Utah.

When the bank was liquidated, it paid off all of its creditors and depositors in full.



The First National Bank of Utah was formed by Hussey and Dahler in 1869. (See Part 17 in the previous issue of TCC.)

The First National appeared to be highly profitable, serving as the official United States Depository and financial agent. It did prosper until the Panic of 1873. Mining activity began to taper off, and there was a run on the bank which they could not withstand. They suspended payments in September of that year and went into receivership.

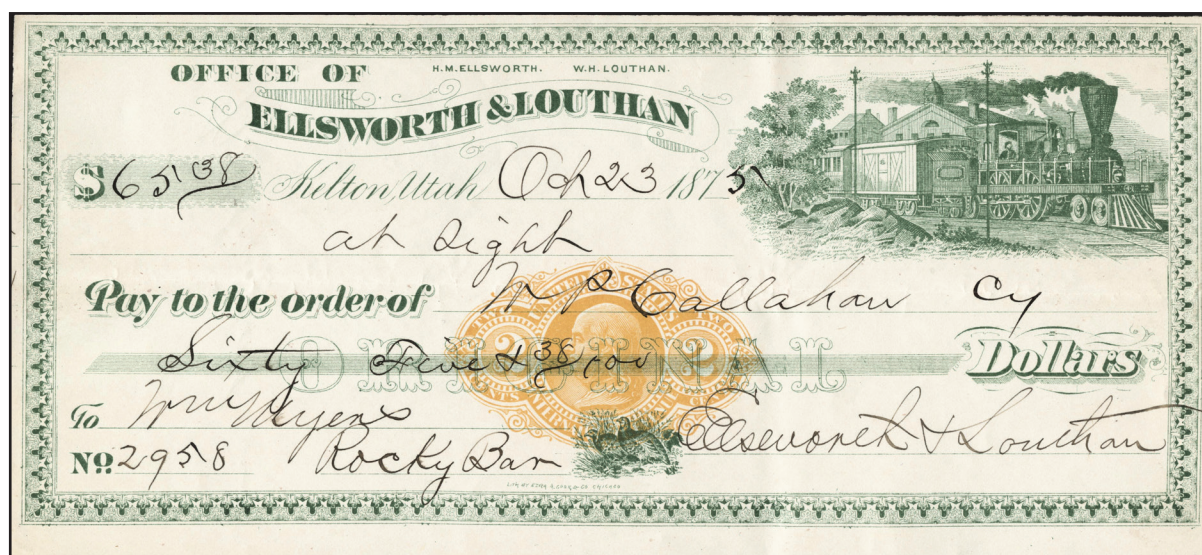
It took until 1878 for the bank's business to be settled, and its claimants received less than 25%.

This left the Salt Lake City and the Deseret National Banks as the only Nationals operating in Salt Lake City, and after 1875 only the Deseret National was left for most of the following decade.



A check of the Walker Brothers from 1875. The banking business would remain a secondary line for the Walkers until the mid 1880's.

The check is made out to Morris Evans, cattleman, mine owner and sporting goods retail owner. Evans came to Salt Lake City in 1871 from New York, and brought with him his love of sports. One source credits him with helping to bring semi-pro baseball to Salt Lake.



Kelton, Utah is now a ghost town.

In the 1860's it was an important railroad town, situated just north of Salt Lake City, serving the Union Pacific. It was prosperous enough to have a whole row of saloons! And in the 1870's the Wells Fargo stagecoach routes between Kelton and important mines in Montana and Idaho were robbed more often than any others in the West.

As more railroads were built, the town's importance waned. When the Union Pacific built a bypass in the early Twentieth Century there was little reason for its existence. A strong earthquake hit the town in 1934, and by 1937 there were fewer than 50 residents. When the Southern Pacific Railway

tore up the remaining railroad tracks in 1942 the remaining population moved away.

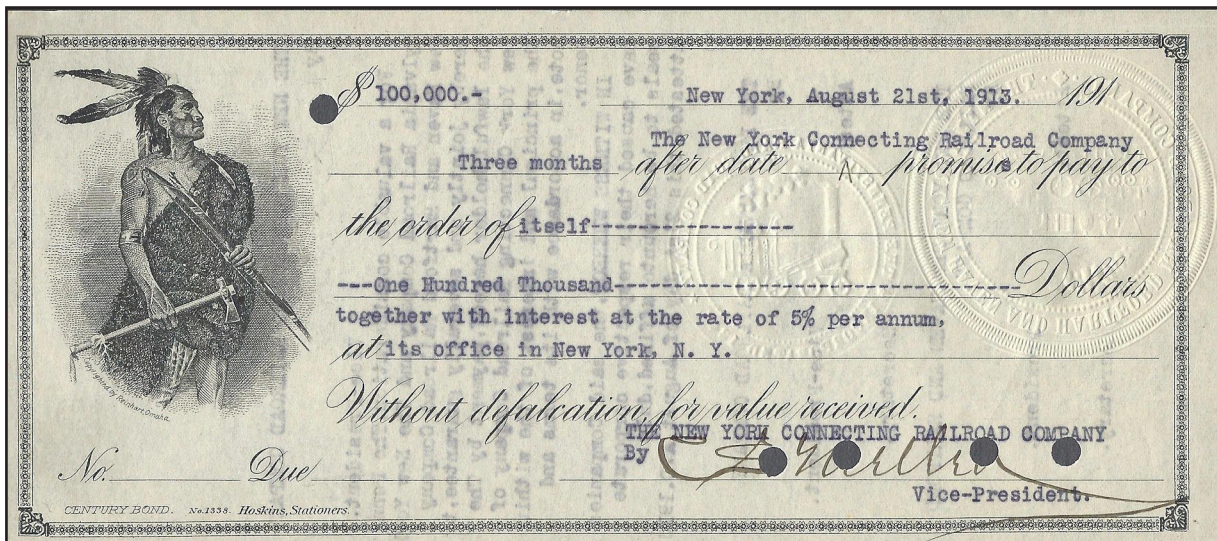
Who, exactly, Ellsworth & Louthan were in 1875 appears to be lost in time. By the 1880's, an H.M. Ellsworth shows up as the Freight Agent for Wells, Fargo in Tombstone, Arizona and a W.H. Louthan as a storm sewer contractor in Hamilton, Ohio. Neither may have been associated with this document.

The draft was drawn on one Wm Meyers of Rocky Bar, Idaho. It appears that that there was a gentleman of that name who was a mail carrier between Rocky Bar and Atlanta, and who was killed in a local uprising in 1878.

To be continued.

Another Favorite

By Les Winners



This promissory note was purchased recently primarily because it related to a railroad and it displayed a wonderful Native American vignette. Little did I know that this item was going to be a real “treasure” to have in my collection. Once I received it and began to examine it I was quite pleasantly surprised at what I found:

1. Three railroads represented instead of just one.

The New York Connecting Railroad Company (on the face)

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company (on the reverse)

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company (on the reverse)

2. Two railroad corporate seals embossed on the item.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company

The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company

“jointly and severally guarantee,”

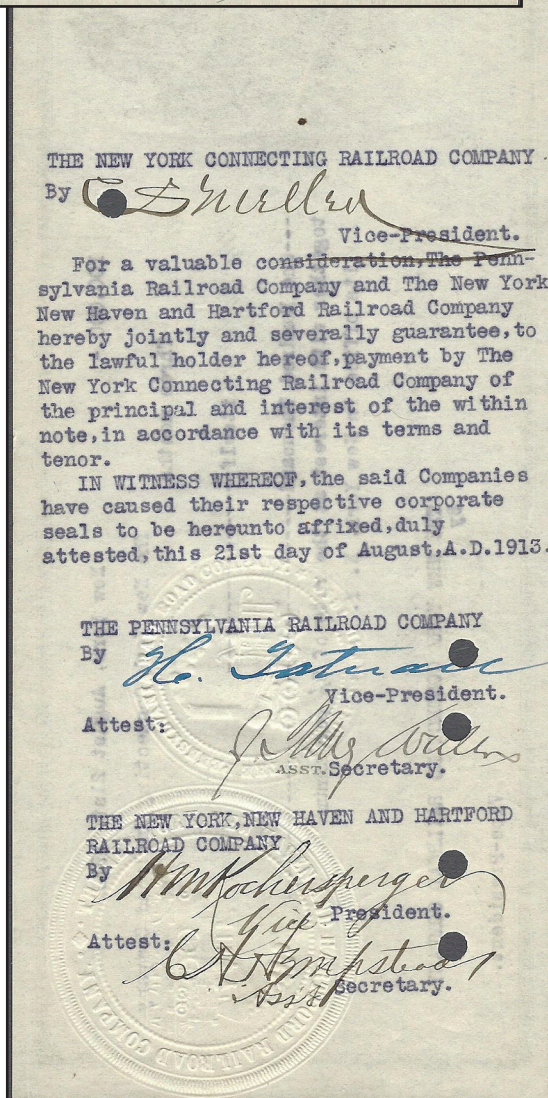
“payment of the principal and interest”

Seals of the two railroads embossed on the note.

3. Large amount of \$100,000 (especially in 1913).

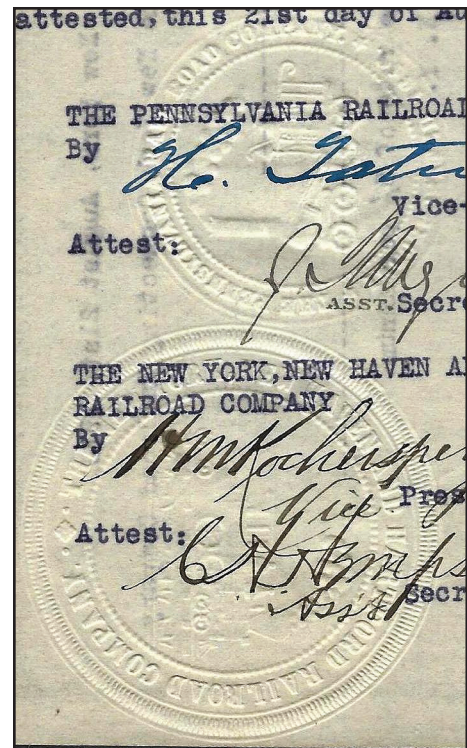
Average U.S. worker made \$400-\$900 annually.

Milk was 30 cents a gallon; Bread 6 cents a loaf.



4. Frank Rinehart photo used for the Native American vignette.

Frank Albert Rinehart (1861 - 1928) was an American artist famous for his photography capturing Native American personalities and scenes, especially portrait settings of leaders and members of the delegations who attended the 1898 Indian Congress in Omaha.

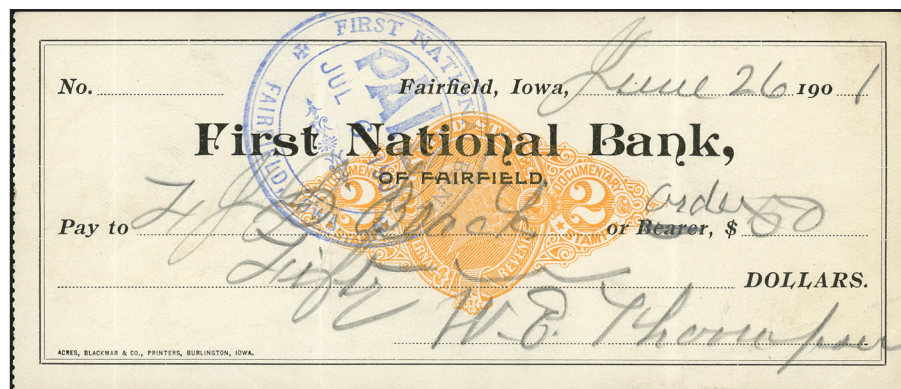


Several links available for additional reading:

1. Frank Rinehart: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Frank_Rinehart
2. Vignette link: <http://www.artnet.com/artists/frank-a-rinehart/3>

Scroll down to view Good eagle photo

A Prequel to Trusting Souls (see next page)



A check on the First National Bank of Fairfield, made out in pencil. It was written four days before the end of the Spanish American War tax on checks payable at sight or demand, and cashed six days after the end.

The First National Bank was founded in 1865, and is still in business today. It closed briefly during the Bank Holiday of 1933, but reopened for business with no loss to its account holders.

In 1985 it was purchased by Iowa First Bancshares Corporation, but it maintains its corporate identity.

The check will be donated to Don Woodworth for his collection of checks written in pencil.

Trusting Souls

By Don Woodworth

My maternal grandfather, Frederick A. Shattuck, Sr., was reputed to have one of the sharpest pencils in Waterbury, CT. When I was a toddler, he was the owner of the Mattatuck Lumber Co. on Watertown Avenue on the east side of the city. He was totally honest but he was a quintessential Yankee businessman and nothing slipped past him. As I grew older, one of the first things he taught me about business was to always sign important documents, especially checks, in ink. Therein lies the genesis of this article.

I've lived in the mid-West for just long enough to start

believing the old saw that mid-Westerners are more trusting and trustworthy. That of course explains why there are no jails in the states of Indiana, Missouri, and Ohio – and why the makers of the three checks that I'm writing about here wrote their checks out in pencil. My Yankee grandfather would have been horrified!

I'll deal with the three checks in alphabetic state order: The **Central National Bank** of Green Castle, IN, the **Bank of Otterville** of Otterville, MO, and the **Delaware County National Bank** of Delaware, OH.

Central National Bank of Green Castle, Green Castle (now Greencastle), Indiana

This check is undoubtedly the most interesting of the three dealt with in this article.

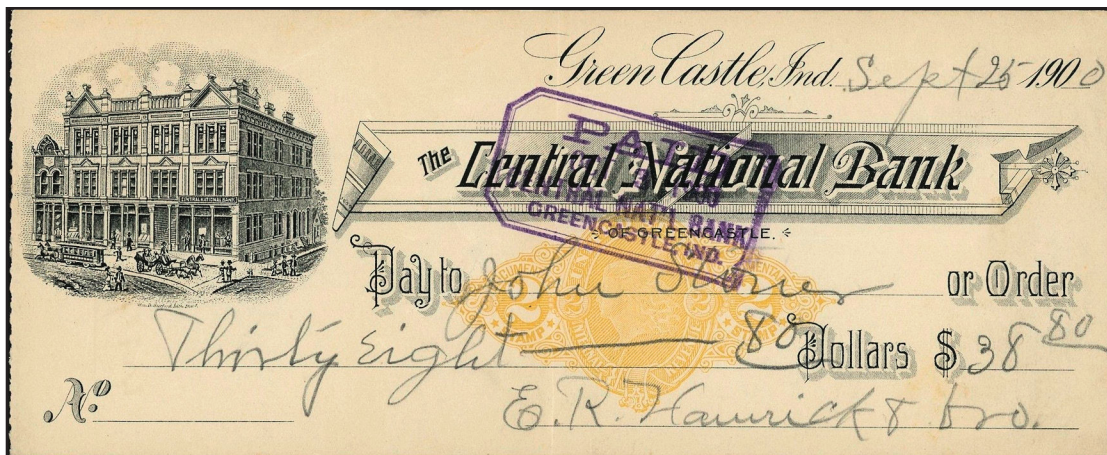


Figure 1. Type RN-X7. Check of The Central National Bank of Green Castle, IN dated Sep 25 1900. It is possible, but not certain, that the vignette on this check actually represents the building in which the bank has located (as opposed to being a stylized representation from a printer's stock book.) It is known that as of 1894 the town had a horse car line three miles in length served by three cars and ten horses with its business offices located at the corner of Vine and Walnut Streets.¹² Hence, it is realistic to see dobbie & companion pulling a horse car in this scene, though the perspective used here by the artist is a bit suspect.

The Central National Bank of Greencastle, IN (Figure 1) was established on Feb 28 1883. It was originally located on the southwest corner of Greencastle's courthouse square. In 1971, the bank moved its headquarters to the corner of Franklin and Vine Streets. On May 1 1993, the bank was absorbed into and became part of the National City Bank, Indianapolis and thereby lost its historical identity.¹

The Central National Bank had the dubious distinction of being robbed at 2:45 PM in the afternoon on Oct 23 1933 by the infamous bank robber John Dillinger and his gang. Dillinger and three other men pulled up to the bank and double parked their black Studebaker on Jackson Street, leaving one man outside the main entrance while Dillinger and two others entered the bank to seek change for a \$20.00 bill. The teller, Mark Mayhall, was busy and referred them to an adjacent clerk, at which point one of the robbers grabbed his immediate attention by producing a sawed-off

shotgun and demanding money. The crooks made off with the largest heist in Dillinger's nefarious career, leaving no one harmed and the bank \$75,000.00 poorer.²

Less than a year later, the mid-West's most notorious bank robber came to an untimely end. Mr. Dillinger (Jun 22 1903 – July 22 1934) was killed in a police shoot-out outside the Biograph Theater in Chicago, IL, ending a crime spree involving the robbery of 24 banks.³

Information about the maker of this check and the payee is very slim. As best as can be determined, the maker (Eugene R. Hamrick) was a minor Republican politician in Putnam County, IN, where Greencastle is located. Mr. Hamrick was the Greencastle township trustee in 1922 and announced himself as a candidate for re-nomination by the Republicans.⁴ His political position may have been of only secondary importance as he was listed in the Official Register of the United States as a Storekeeper & Gauger

(suggesting a connection with the brewing industry) by the federal government in 1905 with an annual salary of \$1,294.00.⁵ It is known that he was from a large family of five boys (one of whom must have been the "& Bro." on the signature line of this check) and two girls as revealed in 1912 when he was appointed as executor of his deceased mother's estate.⁶

Even less is known about John Stoner, who is known only as a cattle breeder in Greencastle at least between the years of 1895-1900.⁷

Citizens Bank of Otterville, Otterville, Missouri

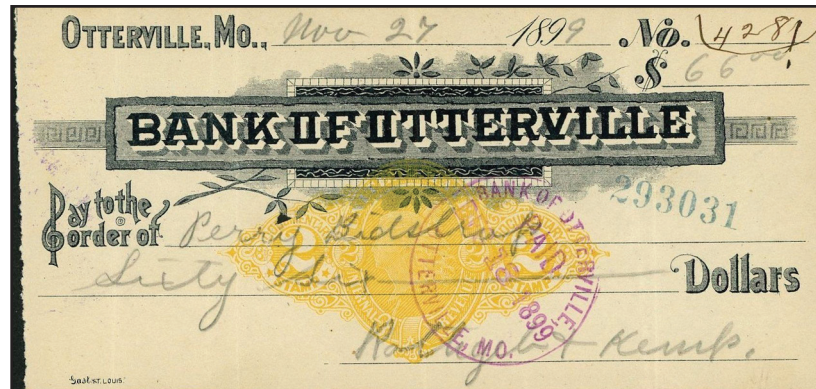


Figure 2. Type RN-X7. A "Plain Jane" check of the Bank of Otterville dated Nov 27 1899.

This firm was established as the Citizens Bank of Otterville (Figure 2) on Jun 13 1894. Its name was changed to The Bank of Otterville on Jul 3 1974. It ceased to exist as an independent bank on Jun 29 2009 when it became part of the Midwest Regional Bank. The bank's premises still exist, though modernized, at 211 East Grove Street in Otterville.⁸

Otterville was then, and remains now, a very small town. Hence, information on its residents is equally sparse. No information could be found on the maker of the check, Rothgib & Kemp. It is possible that they ran a mercantile establishment or grain elevator and were making a payment to Mr. Bidstrup for produce.

Without a middle initial, it is impossible to tell if payee Perry Bidstrup was Perry C. or Perry W. The best estimate that could be made from available information is that the payee was Perry W. Bidstrup, a farmer born Oct 10, 1843 and who died on May 17, 1930 in Otterville, where he is buried in the IOOF cemetery. He and his wife Martha Isabel Johnson had seven children.⁹

As a bit of an aside, there are a surprising number of checks still extant from this rather small town. A favorite of mine is one showing an otter (what other critter would one put on a check from Otterville??) lunching on a fish (Figure 3). (-: (-:

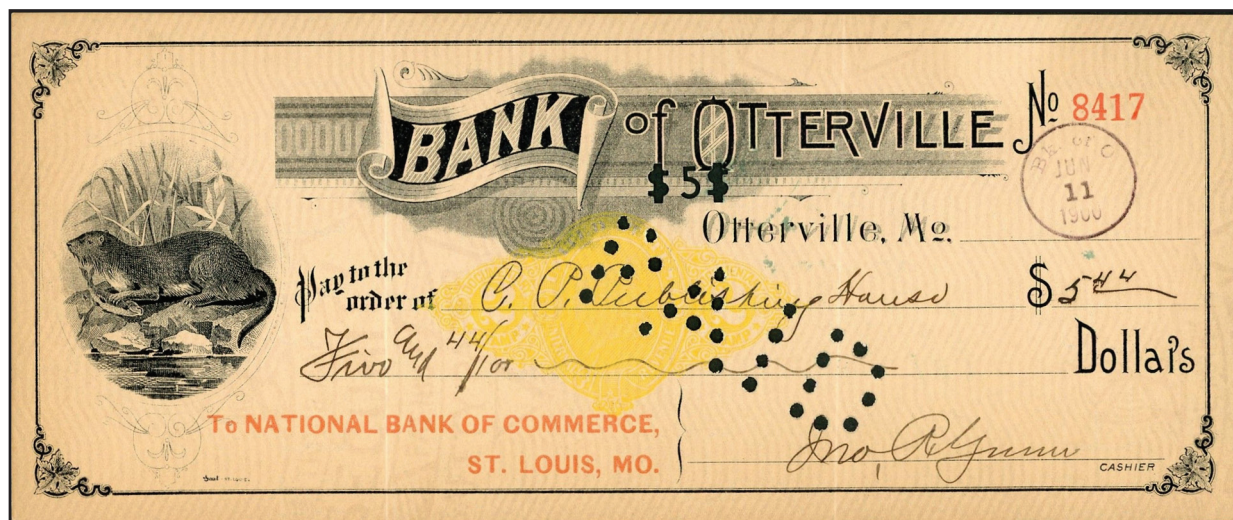


Figure 3. Type RN-X7. A considerably fancier check of the Bank of Otterville dated Jun 11 1900 showing one of the town's namesake residents dining on a fish.

Delaware County National Bank, Delaware, Ohio



Figure 4. Type RN-G1. A “Plain Jane” check of the Delaware County National Bank dated Mar 22 1883. In addition to being cut off center, a closer look will also reveal slight offsets of the words “No.” and “Delaware” that occurred during the printing process.

The Delaware County National Bank (Figure 4) was chartered in 1865 (Charter No. 853). It remains in business under the same name in 2018 with a central office and four branches.¹⁰

No information could be found on the maker of the check, F. (or T.) M. Maugaers (or several other possibilities based on less than clear spelling.

Information on the payee is sketchy at the very best. The only W. S. Hatch that I was able to find was apparently a Cincinnati and the information on him dated to 1837, making him a very elderly candidate for being the payee on this check. He was noted as one of the incorporators of

the Cincinnati & Whitewater Canal Co. in 1837 and also as one of the founders of The Medical College of Ohio. As he would likely have had to be well into his maturity (say in his 40s) to be involved in these enterprises, he would likely have been in his 80s by the time this check was written to him – not impossible but rather unlikely.¹¹

In conclusion, the three pencil-written checks in this article are the only ones that I have in a collection that now must number several thousand items. I deliberately bought them as curiosities because they were in pencil – belatedly confirming the advice my grandfather gave to me some 60 years ago – “If it’s important, it’s in ink.”

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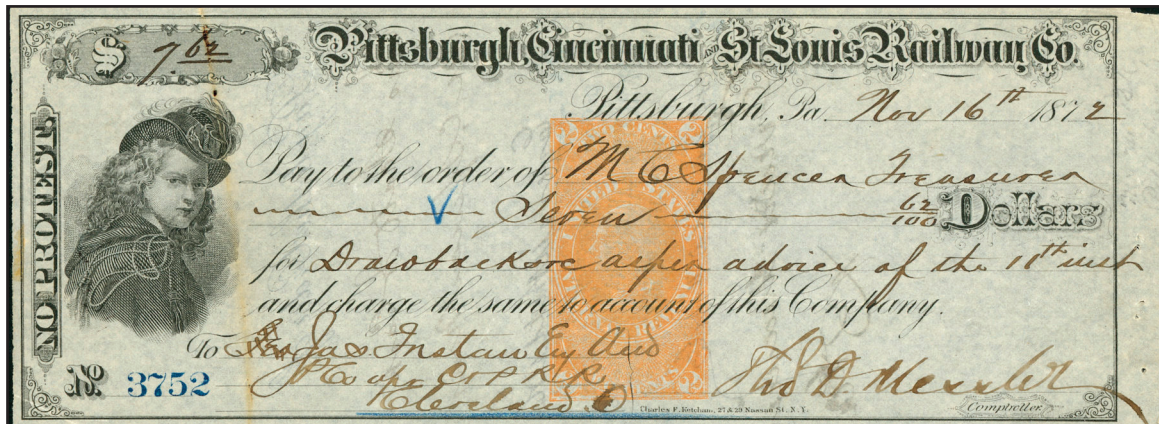
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Pennsylvania Non-bank Paper 3

by Bob Hohertz

RN E4

Location	User	Printer	Printed Dateline	Type of Document
Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Saint Louis Railway Company	CFK	187_	Draft
Pittsburgh	National Transportation Co	OtK	187_	Draft



RN E was placed in use before RN D, so the couple of documents shown here predate those in the last issue. We treated the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Saint Louis Railway Company then, but I'll repeat what I wrote then.

On April 30, 1868 the Pan Handle Railway Company, the Holliday's Cove Rail Road Company, and the Steubenville

and Indiana Railroad Company consolidated and formed the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and Saint Louis Railway Company. On September 30, 1890 it consolidated with three other railroads to form the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company.



The National Transportation Company was a department of the Union Railroad and Transportation Company, formed in 1868 for the purpose of furnishing a freight link between the Columbus, Chicago and Indiana Central Company and the Pennsylvania Railroad.

We'll skip Type G for the moment, in order to place it in the correct time frame.

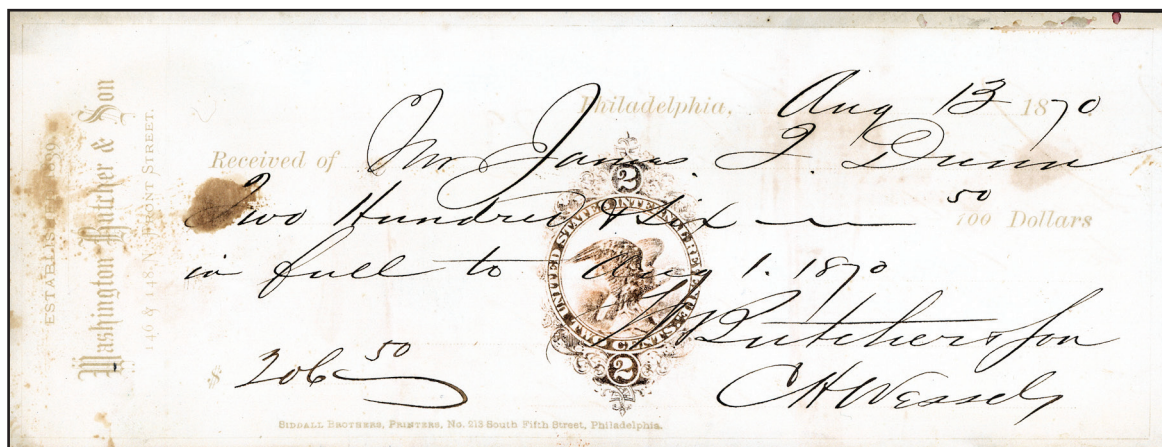
RN H3

Location	User	Printer	Printed Dateline	Type of Document
Meadville	Indiana and Vincennes Railroad (ms)	WFM	18__	Check/Receipt
Philadelphia	Washington Butcher & Son	Sid	18__	Receipt
Philadelphia	Empire Transportation Company		18__	Draft
Philadelphia	Pennsylvania Railroad Company	ABN	18	Draft



The Indianapolis and Vincennes Railroad was part of the Pennsylvania Railroad system. Founded in 1865, it merged with the Vandalia Railroad in 1905.

This check is redeeming mortgage bond coupons by the railroad.



Washington Butcher and Son appear to have been in the Ham processing trade in Philadelphia, though slightly later references are to Washington Butcher's Son's Oil Company, dealing in tallow oil, a natural progression. Butcher Senior died in 1873.

The company was not without its problems, as the New York times reported: "PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11, 1881.-The wholesale provision firm of Washington Butcher's

Sons, the largest house in the city, whose warehouse is in Front-street, below Race-street, suspended this afternoon, with liabilities ranging from \$1,000,000 to \$3,000,000. The former estimate of the losses is given by one of the members of the house."

Another reference to Washington Butcher is as a Director of the Girard National Bank.



The Empire Transportation Company began as a branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad, but "achieved some independence" over time. In 1873 it moved 952,737 tons of freight, and by 1877 it operated 4,500 cars and 18 large lake steamers.

Also in 1877, Empire decided to enter the oil refinery business, and attempted to buy some of the small companies. This put Empire and the Pennsylvania Railroad on a collision course with John D. Rockefeller's Standard Oil. The idea did not work, and the eventual result was Standard Oil gaining control of the Pennsylvania Railroad.



Speaking of the Pennsylvania Railroad, here is a draft used by it to collect ticket balances from the Cleveland and Pittsburgh. The Pennsylvania used a number of drafts with different colored borders, each with a different imprint, so we will see variations on this in subsequent articles.

For some reason, all of the Type H imprints on my copies of Pennsylvania non-bank drafts have turned dark. Only tinges of orange remain.

To be continued.

Connecticut Revenue Stamped Paper (RSP) Bank Checks and Related Documents - Part 3 - by Don Woodworth

RN B1

CHECKS

Geographic Location	Issuing Agency	Individual Account	Type Color	Paper Color	Printer	Remarks	C / NC
Norwalk	Fairfield County NB	Lounsbury & Bissell Co.	Violet	White	S&B		NC



Norwalk	National Park B of NY	Lounsbury & Bissell Co.	Violet	White	S&B		C
Norwalk	Printed "18--" date line						
Norwalk	National Park B of NY	Lounsbury & Bissell Co.	Violet	White	S&B		NC
Norwalk	Printed "186-" date line						
Norwich	First NB	Hooper M'fg Co.	Green	White	-		NC
Norwich	Leather Manufacturers NB of New York	Thomas H. Perkins Blue	White	WCH	Unused		NC
Norwich	Merchants NBk of Norwich		Brown	CMC			C*
Norwich	Second NB	Connecticut at left	Black	White	-		C
Norwich	Second NB	Elijah A. Bill	Black	White	-		NC
Norwich	Second NB	C. P. Cogswell	Black	White	SHW		NC
Norwich	Elijah A. Bill	Steamer "Sunbeam"	Black	White	-	Unused	C
Norwich	Thames NB	"Norwich, Conn." top right; No "Connecticut" at left	Green	White	-		C
Norwich	Thames NB	"Norwich" at top right; "Connecticut" at left	Green	White	-		NC
Stonington	First NB, New York	Providence & Boston RR	Black	White	WHA		C



Wallingford	Manuscript "Home" over word "First" followed by National Bank of West Meriden						
	Connecticut at left	Brown	White	P&C	Small dog bottom		NC
West Meriden	Home NB	Parker & Whipple Co.	Green	CMC			C
Willimantic	Willimantic Savings Institute		Green	M&K			C*

RN B1		DRAFTS					
Geographic Location	Issuing Agency	Individual Account	Type Color	Paper Color	Printer	Remarks	C / NC
Bridgeport	Naugatuck Rail Road Company	Green	White	EAL			NC
Deep River	Deep River N B	Black	White	ABN		Connecticut shield at left	C
East Haddam	N B of New England	Green	White	ABN		SS City of Hartford imprint at center	C
New Haven	First N B	Black	White	PCr		US flag vignette at left	C
Northfield	Northfield Knife Company	Gray, Red White	Tsa				NC
		Northfield Knife Company printed in red obliterating Chatham N B					
Norwich	Thames N B	Norwich Free Academy Connecticut at left	Black, Gray Tint	-		Norwich Free Academy	C
East Haddam	N B of New England	Green	White	ABN		SS City of Hartford imprint at lower right	C



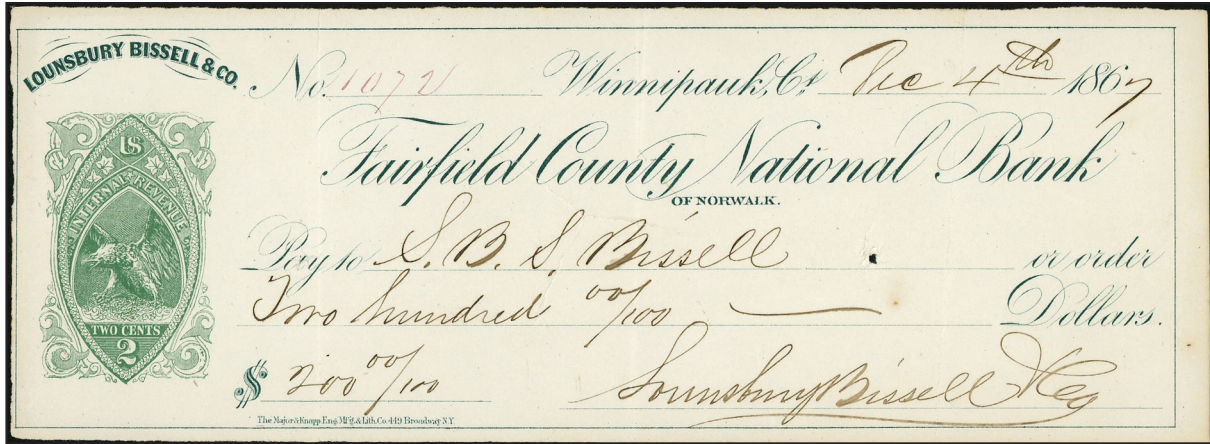
RN B1		RECEIPTS					
Hartford	North American Fire Ins Co.	Black, tan	White	-			NC
Hartford	Weatherby, Knous & Pelton	Black	White	K&B			NC*
New Britain	Office of P. & F. Corbin	Black	White	-			NC
New Haven	Bushnell & Dewell	Black	White	PCr			NC
New Canaan	Comstock, Rogers & Co.	Black	White	-			NC
Plantsville	Plants Manufacturing Co.	Blue	White	-			C

RN B1a		RECEIPTS					
Norwich	Norwich Savings Society	Black	White	-			C

RN B6

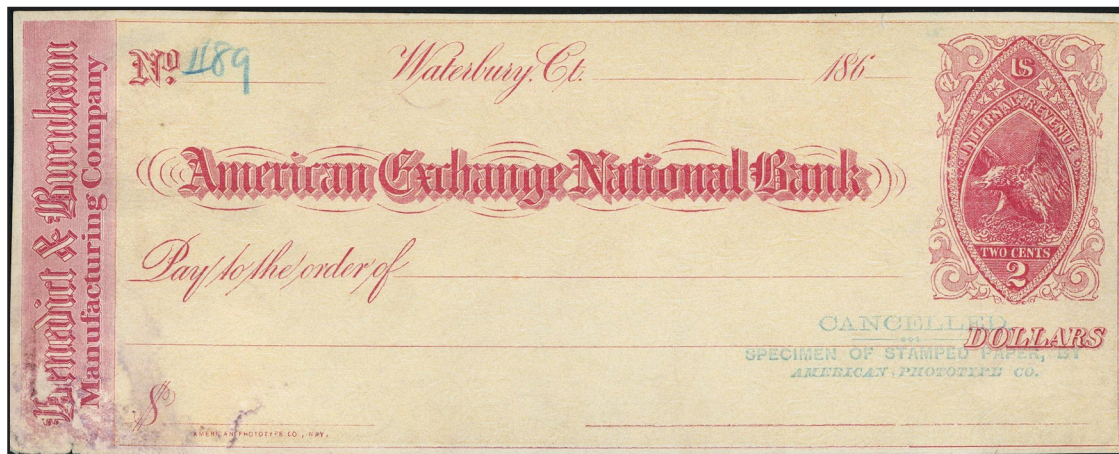
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Geographic Location	Issuing Agency	Individual Account	Type Color	Paper Color	Printer	Remarks	C / NC
Winnipauk	Fairfield County N B of Norwalk	Lounsbury Bissell & Co.	Green	White	M&K		C



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Waterbury	American Exchange N B	Benedict & Burnham	Red	Buff	APC	Sample	NC
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To be continued

Announcements

No nominations for the Board were received by the deadline and, pursuant to our Bylaws, Lyman Hensley, Bob Hohertz, M. S. Kazanjian, and I will continue to serve on the Board for two more years.

If you have not paid your dues for 2018 yet please do so now.

Dick Naven's Treasurer's report for 2017 that appears below shows that we operated at a loss of \$373. Donations of \$70 were down from \$750 in 2016, which ended with a \$145 surplus. Please consider making a donation when you pay your dues, or at any other time.

Chris Jones has again stepped up and agreed to serve as Treasurer when Dick Naven steps down at the end of 2018, in addition to serving as Secretary. Thank you Chris for taking on these important jobs.

Hermann Greter

Treasurer's Report

January 1 to December 31, 2017

Beginning Treasury Balance:		\$5,736.71
Plus: Income:		
	Dues:	\$1,745.00
	Advertising:	180.00
	Interest Earned:	19.40
	Donations:	70.00
	Total Income:	\$2,014.40
		+2,014.40
Less: Expenses:		
	Postage:	\$270.27
	Printing:	1,893.30
	Office Expenses:	103.80
	Fees, Pay Pal:	25.04
	Fees, Filing:	95.00
	Total Expenses:	\$2,387.41
		-2,387.41
Ending Account Balances:		
	Checking:	\$2,633.31
	CD (18 month Oct 2018):	2,511.08
	PayPal Account:	219.31
	Ending Treasury Balance:	\$5,363.70
		\$5,363.70

Notes: 1) $\$2,014.40 - 2,387.41 = \373.01 Net Operating LOSS.

Current Checking account balance: \$2,633.31 ---- January 7, 2018

Respectfully Submitted, *Dick Naven*

Dick Naven, Treasurer

Member Exchange

Collector seeks Oklahoma Territory & Indian Territory checks. Top prices paid. **Bob Fritz**, P.O. Box 1548, Sun City, AZ 85372-1548.

New member is interested in pre-1950 Wisconsin checks. Will purchase or trade for any needed. **Tom Casper**, S95W13453 St. Andrews Dr., Muskego, WI 53150. E-mail tcasper57@hotmail.com.

Charter member would like to obtain a check from the "Washington National Bank" or the Telegraphers National Bank", both of Saint Louis, MO. Will purchase or trade. **Ron Horstman**, 5010 Timber Lane, Gerald, MO 63037.

Wanted: Checks from dealers in Indian relics or fossils - or signed by archaeologists or paleontologists. Or other related paper. Write: **Stan Rough**, 4217 8th Avenue, Temple, PA 19570-1805.

Wanted: "Manuscript" aka completely handwritten checks. All states and dates (generally pre-1900. **Sheldon Rabin**, 1820 Sheep Ranch Loop, Chula Vista, CA, 91913-1659, sheldonrabin@yahoo.com.

Dealer wants checks signed by celebrities. No quantity too large. **Myron Ross**, Heroes & Legends, 18034 Ventura Blvd., Encino, CA 91316

Collector seeks checks autographed by famous people. Top prices paid. **Michael Reynard**, 1301 20th Street #260, Santa Monica, CA 90404. reynard@ucla.edu

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Secretary's Report

Chris Jones

Previous Total	124
New Members	2
Reinstatements	1
Resignations	0
Deaths	0
Undeliverable	0
Dropped - Not Paid	1
No Forwarding Address	0
Adjustments	-1
Current Total	124

New Members

1947	Thomas Halverstadt PO Box 283 Louviere, CO 80131
1948	Anthony Durney 5633 Elm Ave. San Bernadino, CA 92404

Dropped - Non Payment of Dues

Eric Lee, 1929

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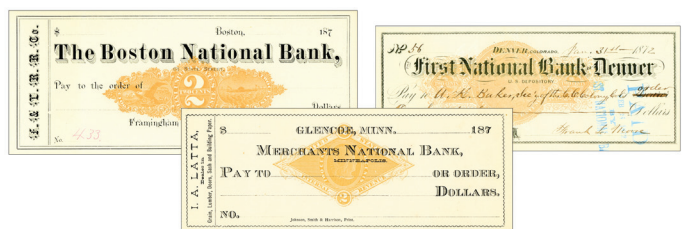
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